PAN-AMERICANS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Meeting Opens at Capital Today and Will Occupy Week.

TO COVER WIDE FIELD

Commercial Topics to Be Discussed by Experts of All Countries.

The inaugural session of the Second Pan American Commercial Conference will take place at 4 P. M. to-day in the Hall of the Americas of the Pan American Building, Washington, D. C. It will be called to order by the Director General and presided over by the Acting Secretary of State. The speakers will include the Vice-President, Thomas R. Marshall; the Ambassador of Chile, Sr. Don Beltran Mathieu and the Minister of Bolivia, Sr. Don Ignacio Calderon, in their capacity as, respectively, ranking Ambassador and Minister of the Governing Board; the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Hon. F. H. Gillett, and Hon. Homer A. Ferguson, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

In the evening there will be a general session at which will be begun the discussion of the relationship of each one of the Latin America countries to Pan American commerce, lod by practical papers prepared by officials, experts, and business men of the countries under consideration, accompanied by moving pictures and lantern slides. The program will include Argentina and Bolivia, with special moving pictures provided by those Governments

On Tuesday morning, from 9:30 until 19:30 o'clock, there will be taken up a general review of the whole Pan Ame-ican commercial situation. The opening address will be delivered by William C. Secretary of Commerce. During the remainder of the session, firm 2 until 5, there will be papers and discussions on the following countries: Brazil. Chile. Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Beuador, Guatemaia, Hayti, Honduras, Mexica, Nicarasus, and Personal ico, Nicaragua, and Panama. In the evening, the following countries will be taken up; Paraguay, Peru, Salvador, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Shipping and Aviation.

On Wednesday morning will be held the session on Shipping and Other Transportation, when the opening speak-er will be Edward N. Hurley, Chair-

man of the United States Shipping Soard. The latter part of this session will be devoted to the consideration of Aviation as a practical aid to Par American commerce, and discussed by competent official and unofficial Latin American and United States authorities. On Wednesday afternoon will be beld e session covering trading methods on service and direct trade, export and import combinations, &c., when the dissaioh will be led by Dr. Burwell S. and domestic commerce, Department o Commerce, followed by Latin American States experts.

Wednesday evening there will be held the session covering parcel post, patents, trademarks and copyrights, consular and other trades regulations, packing, &c. when the discussion will be led by Otto Praeger, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, followed by other distinguished

hold the very important session cover-ing the financing of trade, banking. Credits, investments, loans and Govern-wife of the Vice-President of Colombia. ment aid to commerce, when the discus-sion will be led by Dr. L. S. Rowe, As-last Wednesday. sistant Secretary of the Treasury, fol-lowed by Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York; Tharles M. Schwab, president of the United Fruit steamship Tivives. Bernlehem Steel Company, and other Latin American and United States ex-perts, including Julius G. Lay, foreign rade adviser of the State Department

Toursday afternoon will be held the session on engineering, when the dis-cussion will be led by H. C. Parmelee, ditor of Chemical and Metallurgical En-pinering; Percival Farquhar, Alberto de Horos of the Mexican Constitutional United States experts.

General Discussion on Thursday. Thursday evening there will be a gensession at which will be given an opportunity for various subjects to be discussed or for papers to be read for which there was not time at other sea-

Friday morning, June 6, will be held the session on commercial entelligence, including advertising and publicity, neverapers and periodicals. &c., when the discussion will be led by Herbert S. Houston of Doubleday, Page & Co. Friday afternoon will be held the

ng educational and social auxiliaries t. merce, when the discussion will b owed by Dr. Peter H. Goldsmith of the Endowment and other Latin ican and United States experts The closing address will be a review

of the work of the conference by Director-General Barrett.

Friday evening in the Hall of ricas and the Aztec Garden of the an-American Union a reception garden party will be given to the dele-

More Congratulations Received by "The Sun"

LEGATION OF ECUADOR,

WASHINGTON, May 29, 1919. EDITOR LATIN AMERICAN SECTION HE SUN-Sir: I find your Latte American section every day more an ore interesting and of great assisance for the social and commercial this hemisphere.
R. H. ELEALDE,
Minister of Ecuador. aces and geographical sections of

NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT. POITOR LATIN AMERICAN THE SUN-Sir: Your Latin American page of THE SUN IS very interesting and instructive. F. A. VANDERLIP.

CONSULATE GENERAL OF PERU.

NEW YORK. May 24, 1919. EDITOR LATIN AMERICAN DEPARTMENT, THE SUN—Sir: I have peer reading your Latin American page ome time and have always found information contained therein interesting and accurate.

E. Higginson.

Latin American Colony in New York

The first of a series of Tuesday evening Latin American dances will be Cesta Rico, who has just come from Europe and will stop at Kingston before proceeding to Costa Rico; Lieut. and Mrs. E. F. Bourne and son for Santa the after theatre supper hour, and held in the McAlpin grill room on June a at the after theatre supper hour, and the following Tuesday supper dance will Marta, where Lleut. Bourne will take take place in the Roof Garden, which charge of the United Fruit Company will be open at that time. will be open at that time. The plan for a summer series of spe-

cial supper dances devoted to Spanish visitors is in keeping with the policy of the McAlpin, Waldorf-Asteria and other large hotels to make the stay of the many South American sojourners an enjoyable one. The Latin American colony here in the city was never larger than at the present time and each steamer from the South brings large additional numbers.

Victor Rodriguez, who is well known in the Spanish musical world, is arranging a programme of the best concert and dance selections of Latin comcert and dance selections of Latin com-posers for the special nights. Among these will be such concert numbers as "Tonadilias," by Granados; "Clavelitos," by Valverde, and "Los ojos negroa," by Alvarez, and the Paso dobles and tangos such as Cleio Andalus, Que Toro, Quita Penas, Sauce Lloron, El Estajiaro, La Payanka and other delightful but little heard numbers by such authors as Al-bents, Serrano, Firpo, &c.

bents, Serrano, Firpo, &c.
Senor Carlos Valderrama, the distinguished Peruvian planist, has consented to give several selections on the plano and perhaps on some of the weird Inca musical instruments which he pains-takingly studied and mastered during his many months life in the Indian villages of Peru.

Miss Hazel Allen, hostess of the Mc Alpin supper dances, will be seen in some of her special terpsichorean numbers, which have always delighted patrons of the grill and roof garden. Other special numbers are being arranged, each with a distinctive Spanish ouch, for the pleasure of the Latin New Yorkers who have already made reservations for the series.

Jose Segura, Chef Panchard's assistant n charge of Spanish culsine at the Mc-Alpin, will offer an excellent selection of tasty viands, among them dishes such as Calmares Viscaina, Arroz Con Pollo a la Valenciana and Nuevos Maia-guena, which in his preparation have justly won the praise of Spanish epi-

The next great aerial flight will in all probability be one from New York city to Buenos Ayres, or Valparaiso de Chile, and although the longest yet at-Chile, and although the longest yet at-tempted, this feat now under serious discussion is in reality the simplest of uccessful attainment.

It will be a coastal flight, using a four passenger Curtiss flying boat of 560 flying miles radius, with its 140 skillons of gasolene, said a young aviator at the McAlpin Hotel, and it is proposed to "hop" down the coast of the United States in coast of the United States in the United States in easy stages, making probably twelve or fifteen stops between this city and Buenos Ayres, Atantic City, Cape May, Newport News Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, Miami, Key West, Havana Santigao de Cuba, San Juan, Porto Rico; Santigao de Cuba, San Juan, Forto Rico: Tarewe Trinidad, Para, Pernambuco, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Montevideo, would all Opera provide excellent points en route for securing additional supplies of fuel and cently of the

There are many points in South America, such as Buenos Ayres and Montevideo, for instance, where the airplane or flying boat would prove n Wednesday afternoon will be held great value. But 110 miles separates session covering trading methods these cities, but by reason of inade-both exports and imports, including quate transportation facilities they are many hours apart, while newspapers days in transit. A mail and passenger service between these points would be immediately profitable and acceptable to the residents of the two cities

> Joaquin F. Cordova, secretary to the Legation of Ecuador at Washington, has left for Ecuador, where he will stay about three months. Before leaving he spent several days in this city.

Dr. Rafael Medina Perez a well General, followed by other distinguished known Ecuadorian lawyer, has just are experts of Latin America and the United rived in New York, where he will make his permanent residence after a visit of On Thursday morning, June 5, will be about six months to Miami, Fla

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Donnell have re-

turned to San Jose, Costa Rica, on Senora Leticia de Vallarino, who not

Dr. Jose D. Arceemena of Panama has returned to Panama.

ess man of Panama, will open an im- by the Ketth Vaudeville Company. port and export house in this city. He first exported balata from Panama and recently made the largest subscription— importer and the representative of the \$25,000—from his country to the Lib-Banco Matritense here, was the recipient

pointed Vice-Consul for Panama in New York.

Dr. Arosemens, a well known dentist of Guayaquil. Ecuador, sailed for his home on the Zacapa of the United Fruit

Besides Consul-General G. Years of Ecuador, who is going to Wash-ington as official representative of his Government, other prominent Ecuadori-Francisco J. Yanes, assistant di- ans in New York, who have been invited to attend the second Pan-American Com-fol- to attend the second Pan-American Com-the inercial Conference in Washington be-

Dr. J. M. Nouel, former Secretary of state, Interior and Police and Secre-State, Interior and Police and extraction of tary of Justice and Public Instruction of tary of Justice and Public, is now in this the Dominican republic, is now in this city. Mr. Nouel is a brother of the city. Mr. Nouel is a brother of the Archbishop of Santo Domingo and anows present day conditions in Dominica.

Mortimer Balley of the Allied Americas Corporation is leaving on the 14th of this month for an extensive business trip to South American countries.

Henry Hirtler has arrived from Peru, representing G. Artadi & Co. He will remain here for some time in an enturers in the Peruvian market.

Ralph Dillon has just been appointed representative in Ecuador for the Mat-lack Coal and Iron Corporation by Cipriane Andrado 2d, the manager of the foreign department.

James D. Edwards of Edwards & Williams, general merchants and importers of Guayaquil, Ecuador, is leaving on business Tuesday on the Santa Marta of the United Fruit Company for Juayaquil, with a stop of several days

The United Fruit steamship Zacapa He is stopping at the Colon House. left last Tuesday with seventy-three passengers for southern ports, including

was formerly with the K. C. in Europe and is making the round trip to Cristo-bal on business; Mr. and Mrs. Luis Arosemena and Mr. M. Garcia-Lastres left for Cristobal; for Valparaiso, J. D.
Dunn, J. H. Dunn, H. Katz, Albert
Liebes, A. Shaman, D. Vergeras and Mr.
and Mrs. Vigil; for Puerto Colombia,
E. Galvis, A. Gonzales, M. C. Izaza, Mrz.
E. de Parra, A. Patine, and C. Trowbridge for Patite.

bridge for Palta. The Venezuelan Consul Generals in New York and New Orleans, P. R. Rin-New York and New Orleans, P. R. Rin-cones and Nicolas Veloz, and Dr. Jose Santiago Rodriguez, special commercial agent from Venezuela to the United States, have been delegated to repre-sent their Governments at the Pan-American Commercial Conference in Washington, D. C., June 3 to 5, 1919.

W. P. Conghiln, formerly in the service of the United States State Department at Barranquilla, Colombia, is now in New York.

Senor Horacio Terecho, a Peruvian and a prominent business man of Bo-livia, is now stopping at the Waldorf-Drs. Gastaneta and Carbajal are ex pected in New York from Peru by way of New Orleans. Dr. Gastaneta is a very prominent Peruvian doctor who has been here before, when he was enter-tained by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Rodolpho Diaz arrived in New York on the steamship Julia from Caracas, where he is electrical engineer for the Venezuela Telephone and Electrical Apparatus Company. Ltd. He has come here on business for the company.

The Manacini Opera Company has sailed for Caracas, Venezuela, to tour South America.

Recent Latin American arrivals are: From Havana, A. R. Fernandez, G. K. Cameron, Claudio de los Reyes, Manuel V. Rodriguez, Mrs. P. E. Perez and E. C. Smith and wife; from Camaguey, Cuba, Mrs. Heien Acosta, Miss A. Acosta E. C. Smith and wife; from Camaguey, Cuba, Mra. Heien Acosta, Miss A. Acosta and Miss M. Kirk; from Porto Rico, G. H. Beinvena, John M. Kohn, Juan Morales Cassagne and Juan Morales; from Guatemaia, Charles F. Novella; from Mexico, Rox Underwood and D. Bruce and wife; from Lima, Peru, S. H. Kanmacher and Pablo V. Peral; from Ruenes, Avens F. W. Beltheret. Buenos Ayres, F. W. Roberts, wife and daughter; from Uruguay Legation, Washington, D. C., Capt. C. J. Berisso; from Guayaquil, J. B. Barcia, J. L. Garcia, J. E. Velez, Manuel M. Lopez M., Leonardo L. Lopez M., Miguel A. Viten, and from Colombia,

There was a concert given recently to Senor F. Lozano, the tenor, to bid him farewell. Senor Lozano goes to Mexico, where he will join the Del Rivero Opera Company. The concert, which took place in the Academy Bach, recently inaugurated under the direction of the Senorita Artemisa Elizondo, was attended by many artists and well known. attended by many artists and well known Latin American people. Senorita Eli-mondo accompanied on the piano Miss Elena de Castilion, coloratura soprano, and the tenor Lozane

Senor Fernando Fossas, a well known rentleman from Porto Rico, and his wife, Senora Guadalupe Requena de Fossas, have opened their new home in New York. Mondays of each week will

Senora Pilar Espinosa de Regil, wife of the wealthy haclendado from Yucatan Rafael de Regil, gave birth to a b

Representatives or nineteen differen nationalities were present at a concert and dance offered by Senor and Senora Lopez to their friends in Colon House. The affair was attended by Senorita Yeaza, daughter of the Ecuadorian Con-mul here: Senoritas Marcial from Colom-bia. Fernandes from Costa Rica, Senor Pedro Luiggi from Venezuela, Senorita Italy, Mme. and Mile. Boutcher from France, Senor Molina from Chile, Senor Bolo from Uruguay, Senoritas Martinez from Porto Rico, Claudio Callas from the Philippine Islands Senor and Senors Rapusa from Peru, Senor Leon Cama-rero from Spain, Senor Zertuche from Mexico, Menendes Camino from Santo Senora Leticia de Vallarino, who not lomingo, Senor Gutlarrez from Argenieng ago won first prize in a beauty contina, Senor Gomez from Panama, Mme test in Panama, will leave to-morrow for Zavinski from Russia and Mr. Smith, ap American.

> The Spanish trio, Eduardo Arozamena actor and barytone, and the sisters Mar Juli, lately of the Park Theatre, have been engaged for a tour of forty weeks

Rafael Viera, Spanish exporter an of a luncheon in the restaurant Savarir Carlos Carboni, Jr., has been apconditions in Spain and the ever creasing commercial business with this

> Senor Blas Rodriguez, a lawer an resident of the Anglo Mexican Pe troleum Company, was given a suppe at the Hotel Vanderbilt by a group of friends and associates. Senor Rodriguez lives at the Hotel McAlpin.

> The Cuban Minister in Washington Senor de Cespedes, and his wife wil leave for Paris next week, where they will remain for the summer. Before

Carlos Davalos and Angel R. Hidalgo.

Mrs. Maria de Torrez de Lima and child, who is a sister-in-law of Mr. Camacho, the Dominican Consul-General in New York, arrived on the Dominican Consul-General in New York, arrived on the John Camacho, arrived on the same boat.

Cordella Hortensia, daughters of Senor Emeterio de la Garza and Senora Research Senora Hemeterio de la Garza and Senora Research Senora de la Garza and Senora Research Senora Hemeterio de la Garza and Senora Research Senora de la Garza and Senora Research Senora de la Garza and Senora Research Senora Hemeterio de la Garza de Garza de Garza de Garza de Mendona, Senoritas Luz de la Barra Luz Noriega, Luz Prida, Lazz Santacilia Luz Barrera and Luz Benevol

> Senor M. Bueno, Spanish merchant with offices on Fifth avenue, will leave shortly for Spain. his native country where he will travel extensively in he half of important American manufactur ing concerns.

A surprise party to Senorita Isabel Rabasa was given by her friends. Many valuable present were made to ner Miss Rabasa will marry Mr. Augustin L de la Torre next Wednesday at the at the Spanish Church of Our Lady of Hope.

Senor Ignacio Galvan, sub-director o Public Works in Mexico, has left for Washington. Senor Galvan will visit several Government departments.

Leon Camerero, noted Spanish painter and former director of the Escuela de Bellas Artes in Quito, Ecuador, is in New York after a tour throughout South America, where he painted the portrait America, where ne painted the portraits of several statesmen and other important people of the southern republica. Senor Camarero intends to have an exhibition of some of his paintings in one of the principal galleries of this city.

Jorge Katthain, former cashier of the

BRAZILIAN DEFENDS The City of Mexico AMERICAN PATIENCE

Salazar Sees Jealousy in Criticisms From Mexico.

To THE EDITOR, LATIN AMERICAN SEC-tion, THE SUN-Sir: I have before my this morning's papers and upon reading the news of the imminent danger of Gen. Carransa being wiped out of the Presidency in the very near future it reminds me that I still owe an answer to a recent attack upon the United States by a foreign newspaper which cited Mexico.

Of course utterances against this country by Latin America have found no opposition, chiefly among the Span-ish speaking countries, partly because some ignore the truth and others through jealousy and rebellion against everything from these shores. my country, Brazil, there is a say-

ing that very fittingly applies to the case of the United States with relation to foreign dealings. It runs like this:
"Arrested for having a dog and arrested for not having one." In other words, if the United States lends a help to the legal Government of Mexico the other factions condemn it; if help is denied to the same legal Government this country is again condemned; if it denies aid to all Mexican factions, remaining neutral, is called cruel for not stopping the slaughter, and lastly if it decides to intervene militarily, for Mexico's beneft, the whole nation comes against their benefactor. But if a Mexioun fails to win his revolution and sees his days numbered if he remains in Mexico, it is a fact that he chooses the United States as the only place in which to live and safeguard his sovereignty. So, as far as I can see, there is no

Why does this exist? Why twist things around until it hurts

worse position than the one of this coun-

try, which is always considered as the scapegoat of the whole continent

telling a lie?
Lie, yes, and as I have said before, I One of the horses of battle employed

Why? Because it was a Mexican who started this whole interminable boiling in that part of the hemisphere. Who was he? Porfirio Diaz.
What did he de? Nothing; but practically stole, for him and for his assoclates, the lands from the Analphabets (which were a great many) by an edict. How was that accomplished? The practically read: Any person

decree practically read: Ally possess holding land property should within a short time prove to be the righteous owner and obtain, by legal channels, the title to possess it.

What was the outcome? The Analysis phabet class, being unable to read, and others being ignorant of the existence of such an edict, forfeited their owner-ship at the expiration of the time al-

seen in constant revolution. And yet there is still a fault with Mexico, Analphabetism. Ignorance has been encouraged by unscrupulous Mex-icans, and in such a fashion, that when the people had within their grasp the first savior of their country's honor among civilized nations and of their felicity. Madero, they were too ignorant

to understand. Furthermore, the Mexicans did no only agitate to have him removed as the executive but even went as far as to deprive him of his life.

There you are. The problem of Mex-ico is chiefly an agrarian and educational one and not the United States, whom we should look upon as an example of gov of progress, of justice and ity. Alfredo M. Salazar. honorability.

Maxican Consulate in this city, left New Katthain was offered a supper at Mouquin restaurant

Senora Margarita Carranza de Pulido, who was seriously ill some days ago, is now entirely recovered and is at the home of her parents.

To honor the memory of Amado Nervo, Mexican poet and Minister from his country to Argentina, who died in Buenos Ayres recentyl, there will be a gathering of men of American letters as well as those of Spanish tongue in Columbia University, where once Nervo (last December) gave a brilliant lecture when on his way to South America. Some of Nervo's literary articles and poetry will be read and prominent writers will eulogize the poet.

Senor Paulino Fontes, director of the Mexican Railroad, arrived here, and t stopping at the Hotel Commodore. the same hotel is Senor Aurelio Cadena Marin, a merchant from Mexico.

Senor Luciano Viechers, Mexican millonaire and lawyer, left for St. Louis
last Tuesday. Senor Viechers will visit
some other Western cities, and expects
to be back in New York at the end of
this menth, in time to sail for Spain,
where he will remain several menths.

Mexico.

One cannot walk a square without

of this city, left for Detroit, where they will visit some of the most important manufacturing concerns of that and other cities near by. After a week they will return to New York.

Many families of the Latin-American are migrating to the summer reorts as the hot weather approaches Gutterrez de Gama and her three daugh-ters went to Atlantic City to spend the warm season; Senores Roumaldo Artidas and Juan M. Rocha left for Long Branch Senora Teresa Ramirez de Andonegui and the Senoritas Romero, Cipriano Martines and family and Senor and Senora Rapper have all left for Asbury

Luis Alberry of the "29 East" con pany has started a movement for the organization of a society which is to brace all of the Spanish actors America.

South American Exch'ge

(Furnished by the National City Bank of New York.)

Cables Demand.

Argentina (gold)...190.25 100.00 Argentina (currency), 44.25 Brazil (milreis),...., 27.70 Chile 21.00 20.90 Uruguay113.00 112.75

PERU'S FAST SHIPS **RUNNING TO BALBOA**

Isthmus With American Lines of Vessels.

BORDER TROUBLE LOOMS

After an Advance to Occupy Territory.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN from Lima, Peru.

is none that has such treasures of architecture and there are few that can rival her for elegance, grace and dis-position of her modern suburbs. The City of Mexico is the resumen of this immense museum of Indian and Spanish art which is called the Mexican republic, land of satisfaction for the spirit and of study for the sociologist. In these wonderful days of December In these wonderful days of December I go out each morning to walk through the city and its outlying districts which whine under the clearest sun and project out of the fresh verdure. The trolleys pass, trolleys with their Indian names which are so musical—Ttalpam, Atscapotzalco, Kotctchimileo, ringing upon the ear of the traveller in an exotic manner which is incomprehensible to the Mexicans who do not appreciate the Steamship Company.

The steamships the Huallags, Mexicans who do not appreciate the ribrant and delicate rhythm of their

boriginal language. Volcano's Feminine Form.

By FELIX NIETO DEL RIO.

Section of Tun Sun.

The impression that the traveller re-ceives upon setting foot into the station crowled with people of the lower class, who block the passage at every turn, is forgotten five minutes later. M. Signoret

had told me not to move except to fol-low him, to avoid the inconveniences of the crowds. A few minutes later he

beckons us to go with him, and to our extreme pleasure we find ourselves in-stalled in his luxurious automobile

which carries us through well paved streets and before beautiful buildings

streets and before beautiful buildings, monuments and squares.

At length my old dream to know the capital of Mexico, the oldest, noblest and most famous of all the cities in the New World, has been realized. There

Written Especially for the Latin America

In the distance Ixtazihuati is a whit shadow of snow that seems half lost in the atmosphere. The reality of the feminine form in this volcano is surprising. The feet, the stomach, the Why twist things around until it hurts a great and humanitarian people?

Are not we, Latin Americans, an intelligent people; can't we stop and think before speaking; or have not we honor and are not ashamed of ourselves for the death that has always been dead, the stop and the semantion of eternal immebility of the death that has always been dead, the stop and the semantion of eternal immebility of the death that has always been dead. Lie, yes, and as I have said before, I have an answer; and that answer is given jointly to the gratuitous enemies and with the sunset becomes a vivid purple and with the sunset becomes gray.

One of the It is like the memorial of a complete One of the horses of battle employed old temples where the indians used to against this country has been the Mex- offer their gifts to the goddess of per-Mexico has been painted as an in-nocent victim, yet every one of us knows that if there is anybody to be blamed, it is the Mexican himself. roys, where the palaces of the Spanish and Creole aristocracy are to be found; the poor districts, and that of the "col-The latter is a new fashionable neighborhood where the people of means

where they have a system of wide streets like those of Paris. It has been said that Mexico resembles Lima. In its history, yes; in its mate-riality not at all. Not even the colonial buildings are similar, because while Mexico erected her mansions of cut stone and her churches of hewn stone as they can only be made in Spain, the capital of Peru, less elegant, built the Cathedral of adobe and stone and its opulent homes with less pretentiousness. In Mexico there are many colonial homes that can be compared for value, strength and style to that of Torre Tagle, and there is none, not even in Spain, that can equal Mexico for splendor in the celebrated "House of the Azu-

Life of Two Cities Parallel. The life of Lima and that of Mexico are parallel. The two cities had their viceroys, their inquisition, abundant nobility, archbishops, and plous orders equally powerful, and cloisters well en-dowed with chapialneles and entails, which was the way the barons and the ladies had of manifesting their plety for the salvation of their souls. Lima and a number of milits Mexico were the favorites of the Crown. and in one as well as the other were

rigor, of the costumes, with more or less rigor, of the great Spanish lineare. The Peruvian and Mexican traditions Mexican Commission in this city, letter to the commission of the c that took place in Lima and in Mexico among the people of rank as well as the importance of the machines which the plebelans, which demonstrate that the natives of Lima and the Mexicans of ments of South America. those times were the most genuine heirs of the blood and customs of the penin-sula, while the other colonies, which are to-day perhaps the most advanced, were sary. the simple captains of small provinces

> To-day Mexico has almost one million inhabitants. The revolution has obliged no ices than 200,000 people to take refuge in the capital when the outskirts were exposed to the dangers of the civi The area of the city does correspond to this population and for this reason everything and every place is crowded. Now that the activities of the bandita have subsided and are limited only to districts far in the in-terior, these people will no doubt begin to return to the country and the little

towns of the interior.

The density of the population of the city is felt everywhere: the main streets Senor Mauricio Berres Veitia, from and in the poorer sections the multitude energy is arrived in New York, accom-Venezuela, arrived in New York, accom-panied by his family, and is stopping at the Maison Mourian. crowded. About the markets, as in the times of the famous market of Ttate-lolco, which Hernan Cortes described to

even the very poor who on account of their misery should be melancholic and apathetic. Ten thousand automobiles move continually through the streets move continually through the streets of the continual of the going and coming of armies, city battles of various classes and motor trucks, which give a kind of omnibus service.

(To be continued.)

PESSOA TO BE KING

BANK MOVES INTO LARGER QUARTERS

Joining the ranks of the other inter national banks which are finding per-manent homes in the lower Broadway ection the American Foreign Banking Corporation has closed its offices At 56 Wall street and taken over the entire five story building at 53 Broadway. The change was made necessary by Lord Derby, the British Ambassador, the increasing growth of its foreign His visit will be during the celebration panking business.

the various departments of the organ-Lancaster House.
Dr. Pessoa will leave Portsmouth on ization. For the present the two upper floors will be subjet, but arrangements have been made to allow for expansion as the necessities of the rapidly growing business dictate.

Connection Is Made at the

Ecuadorian Troops Retire PRESIDENT OF CHILE

At present the steemships of the Peru vian Steamship Company are running between Balboa and all Peruvian ports The call at Guayaquil, Ecuador, has bee temporarily suspended, due to an epi demic which is prevalent there, but it is expected that the sanitary restrictions will soon be lifted and that our steamships will call at that port again. Our line connects at the Isthmus with the Panama Railroad Company, the United Fruit Company and the Pacific Mail

amba, Mantaro and Ucayall are passenger boats, while the Iquitos is a freight boat. On the first four we have excellent passenger accommodations and everything possible is done with a view to the comfort of the passengers and to nuvite travellers to Peru. The passenger steamships are 6,000 tons each, very fast and both inside and out are built on the graceful lines of pleasure yachts, but evertheless are as serviceable and well built as any oceangoing steamship. They combine strength with beauty.

La Prensa, referring to the attempted occupation by a detachment of Ecualaga River, as reported by the Prefed of Loreto, says that the Ecuadorians did as a matter of fact get to the mouth of said river, but were compelled to withdraw by the Peruvian Commissary of the Pastaza River; that the matter is a serious one, as 't means an incursion of Ecuadorian troops into a sone neutral ized by a diplomatic agreement of "statu quo," which provided that said sone should remain neutral and free from military occupation by either of that the Ecuadorian Government has overstepped such international agree ment entered into precisely to prevent a clash of the armed forces of both Ecuador and Peru by sending a detachmen of troops and special agents to establish commissaries or military garrisons with-in the territories under litigation, a fact which may easily provoke a fatal con-flict. The Government is called upon to study carefully the question and to invite Ecuador to replace the position of the eastern frontier within the explic conditions agreed upon in the "statu quo" convention of 1910.

An Iquitos despatch reported the ar rival there of Capt. Sanchez Cerro, chie of the Pastaga garrison, who stated that the reported attempt to establish a garr dor in the celebrator.

lejos," which is at the same time the lejos," which is at the same time the lejos," which is at the same time to feel to the Guasaga River was of no importance. As soon as the Ecuadorian troops made their appearance and received his request that they withdraw this was accoded to by Capt. Bonila, chief of the control of the co ceeded in a similar manner on anothe occasion on the River Curaray.

Peru Picks French Airplanes. La Prensa in a recent issue says: "At may be gathered from the following official information which we have received from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, a new French military missio a number of military airplanes will ar-

"We have been informed that the Prench Aviation Mission, ney to Chile was announced recently by the papers, is, above all, commercial in nature. Its main object is to make known in Argentina. Paraguay, Uruthia service the steamships Sorata, Mexico, Potosi, Orita, Oriana, Kenuta, Oritega and Inca. With these new vessels service will be much better for passengers and freight.

ments of South America.
"If the schedule of such mission does not include Peru this is because its jour-The approaching arrival of the French Military Instruction Mission and the supplying of the Peruvian Ministry of war with French military aviation have just been entered into have shown that Peru had already made her choice without its having been necessary to prove to her the advantages of the

According to a Santiago despatch of recent date, El Diario Ilustrado reports that the French Minister has sent a note to the Chancellor asking for orders of retention against property possessed in Chile by Germans and Austrians. The Chancellory has answered that no existing Chilean law authorizes such re quest

Muddle Over Church Affairs

El Tiempo, Lima, has given consider ble prominence to an article published important Roman daily, Il Giorsale d'Italia concerning an incident reported to have occurred between the slastical jurisdiction in Tacna and Arica, which has always belonged to the Bish-opric of Arequipa and which Chile has ures of the Latin American continent for some time been endeavoring to have ransferred to the Bishopric of La S mena, under the Archbishopric of San tingo

The statement contained in the afore said article, which asserts that as the Papal Nuncio to Chile has very effi ciently supported Chilean Interests at the Vatican, the position of Mgr Lorenzo Lauri, the Papal delegate in Lima, has become very difficult, has been utterly denied by said Mgr. Lauri in a letter wherein the churchman referred to quotes, in support of his de-nial, another article published by the

in the metropolis which they had painted precedents in the matter of inventions to me on the verge of despair after the are well known," finally states that "it has been authorized to say that the news ; and all the revolutionary excitement, given out concerning the Holy See's atti-Senor and Senora Martinez Cornejo surprises me. The people go from one tude regarding the ecclesiastical gov-left for Long Beach; Senora Maria district to another in trolleys, vehicles ernment of Tacna and Arica is pure

> PESSOA TO BE KING'S GUEST. President-Elect of Brazil Will Alac Come to United States.

Paris, June 1 .- Dr. Epitacio Pessoa, President-elect of Brazil, will leave the Kine having sent a message through office. In its new quarters, to which the of the King's birthday, and he will at-company moved Saturday, three floors tend the banquet at Buckingham Palace, have been remodelled into quarters for the Lord Mayor's banquet at Madison House and the Government banquet at

a British man-o'-war for Lisbon, where he will board the French armored cruiser Jeanne d'Arc for the United States.

SPAIN FLANS TRADE DRIVE.

Floating Exhibition Is to Conquer North and South America.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sur. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Madend, May 31.—An assembly of producers, manufacturers, traders, bankers and chambers of commerce in Madrid, presided over by the Marquis, de Gonzalez, the Government's delegate, has voted to organise a floating exhibition of Spanish products to concurs the North of Spanish products to conquer the North American and South American markets. Detailed instructions will be sent to \$0,000 Spanish firms to start this campaign at the latest by January 1.

WILL TAKE A REST

Premier to Assume Duties of Office in Absence of Senor Sanfuentes.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. Santiago, Chile, June 1.
President of Republic to Rest-It is reported in political circles that by reason of ill health the President, Juan Luis Sanfeuntes, desires to be relieved for some time from his Presidential duties so that he may obtain a rest. In accordance with the constitution of Chile the Chief of the Cabinet (Premier), having the title of Vice-President, will take the place of the President during his

Labor Situation-Thanks to the meas ures taken by the Government to main-tain labor conditions on a satisfactory footing, any disorder in Chile has been avoided. Up to now, notwithstanding the intense agitation in the Argentine and in Peru, Chile preserves her social tranquillity. The labor party or democratic party gave its votes to the con-servative party in the last election to elect a Senator for Santiago, which place was left vacant by the death of Vicent Reyes, head of the Liberals. In this election the Conservative, Don Juan E. Concha Subercaseaux, was victorious The Liberal candidate was Antonio

Saltpetre Works Crisis-To demon strate the inaccuracy of the view re-garding Peruvian laborers leaving Tarapaca in large numbers by force, it recessary to observe the enormous dif-ference in the mining and exportation of saltpetre during the first months that followed the armistics in Europe and previous years. In 1917, during the month of February, the export duty on saltpetre was \$7,392,133. In the same month of 1918 the sum was \$6,387,182, and in February, 1919, it was \$1,934,784. It is easy to understand, as was dem nstrated in the Department of Com-nerce of the United States, that the esert provinces of the north of Chile where sattpetre only is produced, could not be occupied by a great number of laborers after the industry of saltpetre had suffered such a crisis. In order to live the Peruvian laborers, who had corked there in complete liberty, had to eave the country, and many thousands of Chilean laborers, also without work ad to be sent to ranches in the centra part of the country in order to give then

Naturally, now that the saltpetre in dustry is going back to its old spiendor with the renewing of agriculture in the world, the Peruvian laborers, who said they were expelled by force and with bad treatment, an entirely false state-ment, cannot recover their posts, and are being substituted by native laborers and British Steamship Company-The Pa

ific Steam Navigation Company is rebetter form than before the war, ac ording to announcement. Although the ervices of the P. S. N. C. have not bee interrupted in any instance from our coast to Europe, the number of ships and the number of voyages made by the

renewed as in normal times. Before the war the Johnson Line, which is one o ompanies, sent for direct traffic betwee Sweden and our country four ships namely. El Valparaiso of 6,650 tons Kronprinsessen Margaretta of 6,550 tons, San Francisco of 6,750 tons and Pedro Christophersen of 6,600 tons These ships always carried products of Swedish industry, and took back in ex hange saltpetre and other raw ma-erials. When the war intervened and he export of our nitrate was prohibited the ships suspended their trips. But now the same ships are again coming the Chilean coast and during the past

onth two of them have come to Chilean The interest which Europe has demostrated in maritime communications wit hile contracts with the scarcity of ship om North America which have come t Chile. Up to now the only passenge

thip has been the Santa Luisa and Don Valentin Leteller Honored-The University of Rio Janeiro, Brazil, has authorized the title of honorary profesor to the eminent Chilean philosophe and jurist Don Valentin Leteller, ex rector of the University of Chile and one of the best known intellectual fig-

> BUSINESS OPPOBLUNITIES. COMMERCIAL

HAVANA, CUBA AND THE U. S. A. INFORMATION AGENCY

INFORMATION

General Offices, Obrapia No. 98 Dept. 21, Havana, Cuba. We are in a position to furnish to whole sale houses and manufacturers in the United States, full information regarding the standing and financial position of an firms and businesses in all lines in the republic. Fee for each information, \$1.00 Munager and Director: Alberto Sosa Jurado.

WEST INDIES TRADE. American business man, twenty

years' experience and study West Indian and adjacent South American export field, established in business, will visit New York early in June. Has for consideration of Boulogne Tuesday on a British man-o'- large export corporation genuinely war for Dover. He will be King George's interested a proposition worthy of guest during the period of June 2 to 6. investigation. W. I., box 127 Sun

BRAZIL, South America

Reliable information relative to Conercial, Financial, Mining, Industrial affairs of this country may be obtained by applying to WILLIAM ABBOTT WITMAN, Sr., 368 Berks Trust Building, READING, PENNEYLVANIA, U. S. A.

Jamaica Panama **Colombia**

GREAT WHITE FLEET

S.S. ABANGAREZ sails from New York about June 10. S. S. TURRIALBA

about June 17. Connection at Cristobal for West Coast of South America.

Further information about passenger and freight ser-vice on request. UNITED-FRUIT-COMPANY Traffic Departments, 17 Battery Place Uptown Ticket Office 1254 Broadway (Hotel Imperial)



To Manufucturers

HAVANA WEEKLY MEXICO SAILINGS

To Progress, Yora Crus and Tumples. Regular Sailings to Masses, Bahamas, Librature and fall information on recond.

New York and Cake Mail S. S. Co. Foot of "all Street, New Yorks

We offer the services of a unique distributing organization, including selling offices in South America and connections in most parts of the Colonial world. Our export experience extends over a period of 28 years. We attend to all matters pertaining to export: shipping, freight, in-

Further information on

surance, banking, etc.

request W. Tyrie Stevens

5 State Street, New York

Buenos Aires

Sao Paulo

64 Broad Street



"VIA COLON" CENTRAL and SOUTH AMERICA New York Office Phone Broad 672

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Speeding Up Your Exports

Our plans may suggest many profitable ideas. Write for line Medley Scovil Advertising

> INSTRUCTION. DANCING,

25 Pine Street, New York

